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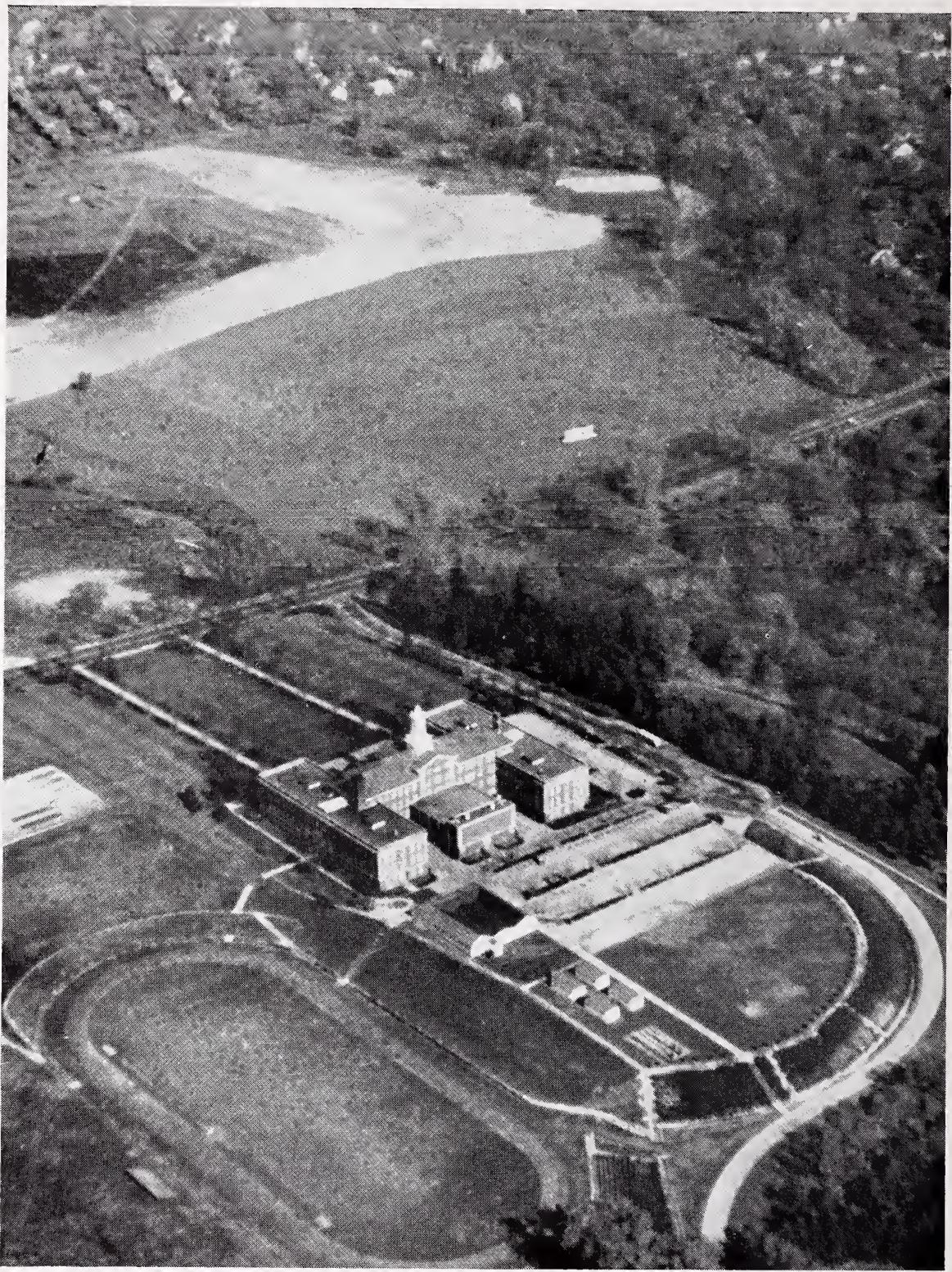
To those who carved these desks before us . . .



To those who fought that we might be here . . .



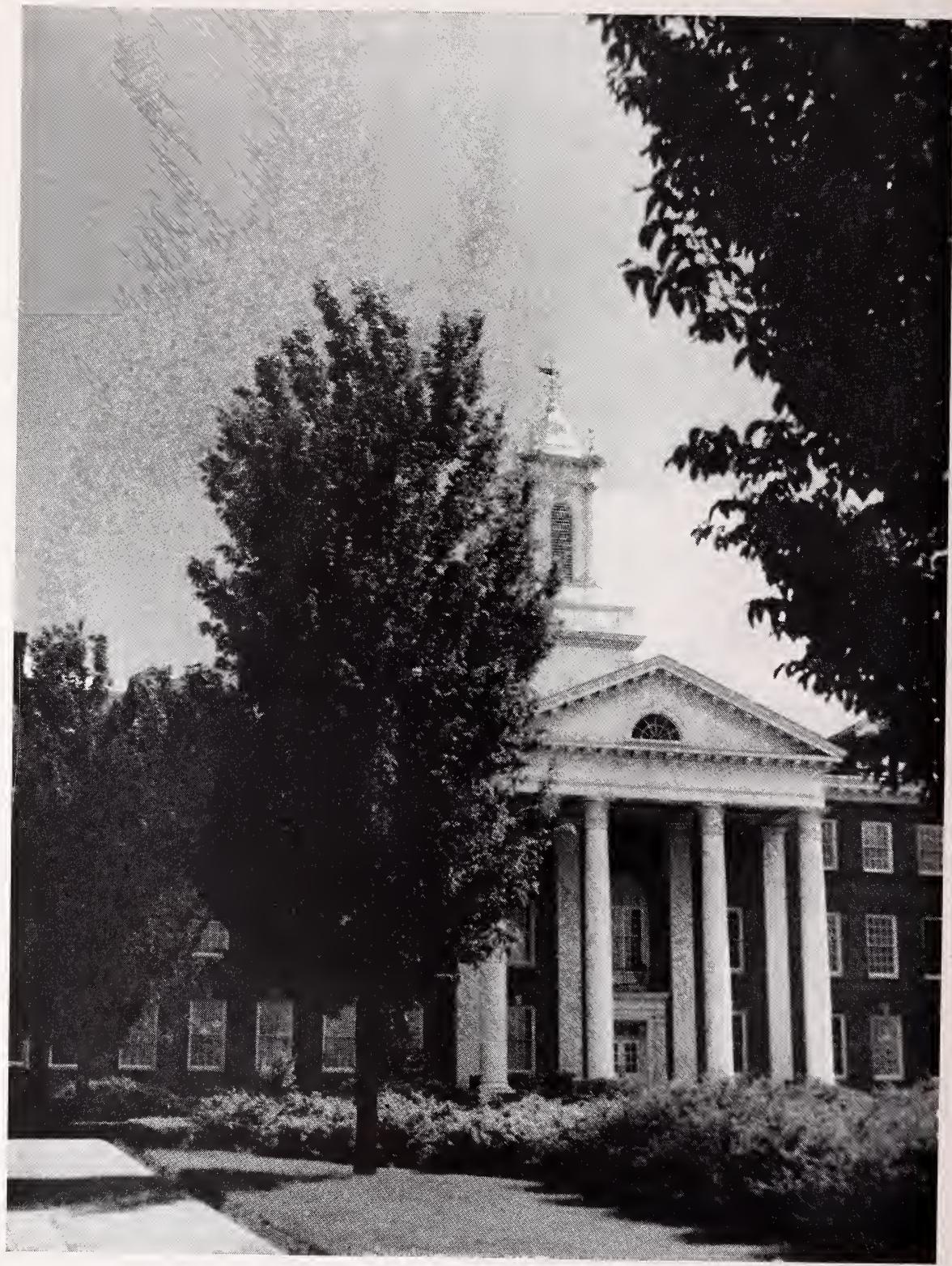
To those who endeavor to broaden life's meaning . . .



To those whose service we can ne'er do without . . .



To those who follow in our footsteps . . .



We dedicate this book.



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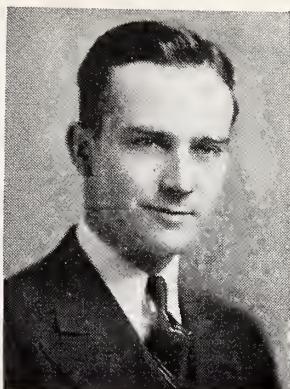
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These things we take from Omaha U...

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Student Council; Dean's Honor Roll; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Sigma Chi Omicron; Feathers; Sigma Pi Phi, president; debate; chorus; University usher.

Her sweetness wins the friendship of all

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Short and Sweet

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Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity.

His enthusiasm is the key to success

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She's cute but she's going steady

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Major in Science

Her ways are ways of pleasantness

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A sophisticated and charming coed

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Major in Education

A girl that's nice ta know

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Gamma Sigma Omicron, president; Inter-sorority Council, treasurer; Sigma Tau Delta, treasurer; Feathers; Who's Who; Honor Student; Junior Class, Vice-President; Phillip Sher Essay Winner.

Short and Sweet

ALLAN
DUE

ARCHER
COBB

BEKINS
DALLINGER

CHRISTIAN
DAVIS





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HOLDEN

HALMES
HOLLAND

HANSEN
HOLMES

HARRISON
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HARRISON
JONES

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Major in Psychology
Pi Omega Pi; Student Council.
She has met many, liked a few, and loved one

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Major in Commerce

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A winning personality and never too busy
to be kind

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A super personality—all the girls know him!

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A shining light in every class

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Major in Business
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BETTY HAUPT

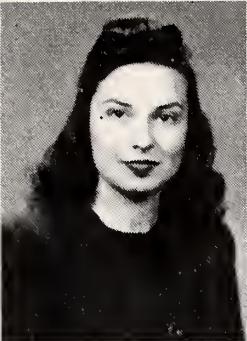
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Major in History
Kappa Psi Delta, vice-president, secretary; Feathers, treasurer; Commencement usher; Deon's Honor List; El Circula Cerventes; Sigma Pi Phi; Future Teachers of America; Inter-sorority Council.

Her sweetness and goodness combine to
make a rare personality

KENNETH HIGHTOWER

Bachelor in Science
Major in History
He always has an air of good humor

A greater knowledge of things about us . . .



HARSH
JUNGE

HAUPT
KAY

HIGHTOWER
KIRKLAND

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Bachelor in Science
Major in Business

None but himself can be his parallel

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She's always busy and always ready to
laugh with you

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Bachelor of Arts
Major in Sociology

Student Council, president; Tomahawk, editor; Sigma Tau Delta, president; W.A.A.; University Scholarship; Colonial Dames Scholarship; Board of Student Publications; Alpha Kappa Delta; Intersorority Council.

A girl who works all day but is always
willing to do more

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Major in Home Economics, English
Gamma Sigma Omicron, vice-president; Sigma Tau Delta.

Cute and witty

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Major in Psychology

Gateway, managing editor, editor; Tomahawk; Student Director, editor.

Always a gentleman in all ways

DONALD JUNGE

Bachelor of Science
Major in Business

Always happy and never once sad

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Major in Science

Dean's Honor List; Gamma Pi Sigma; Pre-Med Club, secretary; Chem Club; High School Scholarship; Senior Bonquet Committee.

Everything is pleasant for one who is pleasant

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Bachelor of Arts
Major in Speech and Radio

Nebraska University; Duchesne College; W.A.A.; University Players, secretary; Gateway, advertising manager; Sigma Chi Omicron.

A man's dream—sweet, personality plus,
and brown eyes

Memories of dances and fun and frolics . . .

An appreciation of our professors . . .

VIRGINIA HEFFLINGER KOUTSKY

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Major in Sociology, Psychology

Who's Who; Dean's Honor List; Student Council; Alpha Kappa Delta; Gamma Pi Sigma; W.A.A.; Intramural Board, chairman; Pi Omega Pi, secretary, treasurer; Sophomore Class, vice-president.

A cute red-head and lots to go with it

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Junior Class, vice-president; Dean's Honor List; Who's Who; Student Council; Feathers, president; Pi Omega Pi, vice-president; Alpha Kappa Delta, secretary; Sigma Tau Delta; 1945 Homecoming Princess; Chorus; Commencement usher; W.A.A.; Intramural Board; Cosmopolitan Club; Tomahawk.

Sparkling green eyes and a sweet personality

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Major in Mathematics

Give him books and girls and he's happy

CHARLES MALEC

Bachelor of Science

Major in Business

Dependability is but one of his fine qualities

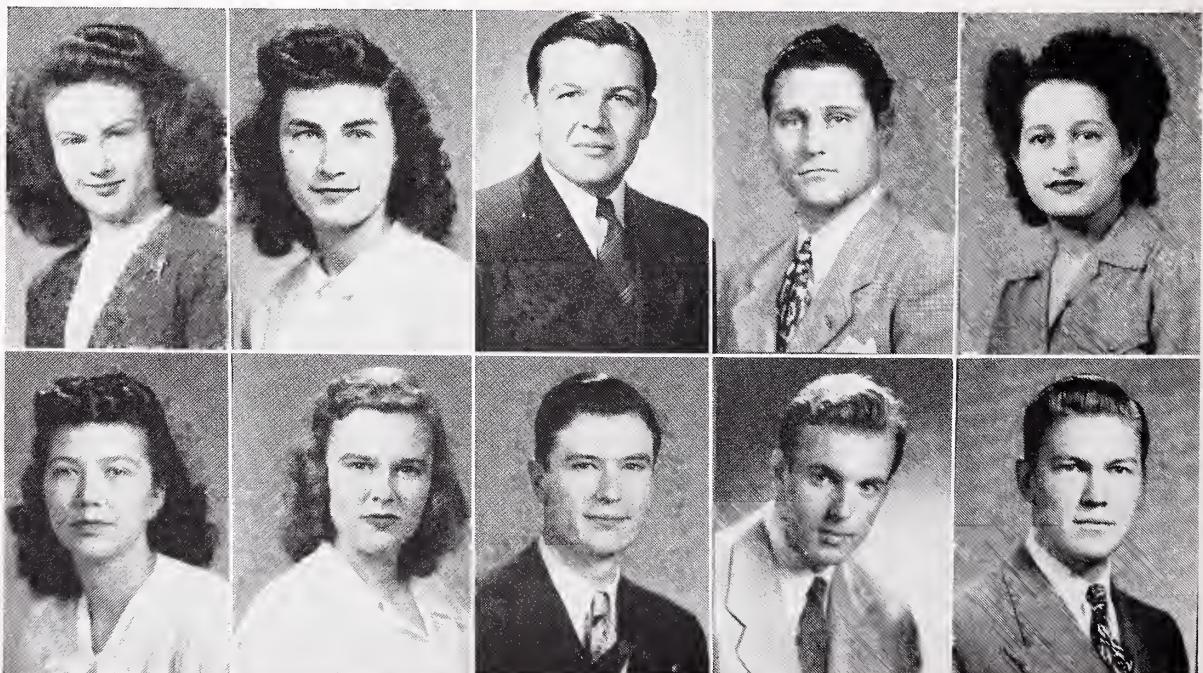
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PAULSEN

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PAULSON

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PEGLER

MALEC
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MANSUR
REISSER



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Major in Business

Independents.

She's always treating the world to a smile

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Major in Education

Women's Chorus; W.A.A.; Intramural Board; Sigma Pi Phi; Independents; Cosmopolitan Club; Student Christian Association.

An amiable, likeable leader

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Always in haste but never in a hurry

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Major in Education

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She who is happy in love is rich enough

Friendships that will always be cherished . . .

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Major in Sociology

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Lots of fun and a super personality

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She speaks softly and smiles sweetly

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A mirror of courtesy

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Major in English

He is a scholar and an exceeding good one

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NORBERG
SANDBOURNE

PANSING
SHARPE



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An outstanding student and a faithful friend

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He seems a man with but few troubles

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W.A.A.; Future Teachers of America; Feathers; Cosmopolitan Club, secretary, treasurer; Independents; Student Christian Association; Chorus.

A peppy girl with a peppy personality



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TURNERY

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Cafeteria Committee; Independents, president;
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An affable and courteous gentleman

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A friendly girl whose books are her delight

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A man of few words and one of the best

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Major in Business
A student, indeed

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Major in English

Sigma Tau Delta; Student Library Committee.

His ready smile has made him known to all

Hopes and plans for a better world . . .

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Bochelor of Science
Mojor in English

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Bochelor of Science
Mojor in English

May we prove worthy of these treasures .

Juniors, with but one year more . . .

Jessie Rodman, as president, headed the officers for the Junior class with Christy Kara, vice-president, and Betty Nygard, secretary-treasurer. Marian Mortensen, the Tomahawk editor-in-chief, was also active in the many debate meets. Student Council members from the Junior class were Charles Park, Roberta Allen, Eileen Cobb, and George Rheinhardt.

Of the one hundred twenty juniors, many are officers in the extra-curricular organizations of the University. A third year student, Frederick Freeland, is vice president of the Engineers' Club. The Junior class is represented in Kappa Mu Lambda, the honorary music fraternity, by Willie Marie Sullenger, president, and Ruth Peterson, vice president.

School spirit and a willingness to work hard at activities are characteristic of the Junior Class.



Larsen, Lise, Stevens, Hansan,
Reynolds, Reinhart, Keller, Maxwell
Maynes, Perry, Nygaard, Fuller,
Peterson, Bilumas



Winholtz, Smith, Steinman
Eller, Vanderpool, Dawling, Peter-
son, Trude, Sullenger, Nielsen,
Rudd
Sorenson, Rispler, Spellman, Rad-
man, Kara, Rodman, Drishaus,
Dymacek, Mortensen

Sophomores, who have much in store . . .

Although the sophomore class was not so greatly increased as the freshman class by the influx of veterans, they held their own with 172 members.

From the "Eight-Ball" ticket, Bill Wendt was elected president, Bill Shultz, vice-president, and Stuart Borg, secretary-treasurer. The Student Council votes went to Robert Rispler, Jeanne Finch, Pat Roessig, and Don Nielsen.

Sophomores held many offices in various organizations, but those who were presidents are Bill Went, of the Engineers' Club; Joan Sorenson, of Sigma Chi Omicron; LaVon Hanson, of W.A.A.; Paul Patterson, of Independents; and Kenneth Shupe, of the University Players.

Lois Melchior was associate editor of the Tomahawk, while Paul Youngstrom supervised the budget. He also had charge of the finances of the Gateway.



Lesh, Slater, Frohardt, McFarland,
Bower, Bane, Drake, Carlsan,
Knepper, Pflasterer, Woher

Mahoney, Secord, Horn, Segelberg,
Pecha, Crozier, Jacobus, Bertle-
hofer, Krueger, Smith, Johnsan

Bigelow, Dawns, Payne, Andersen,
Finch, Harket, Franzen



Olson, Halleen, Smith, Kirkland,
Hult, Campbell, Vasile, Huston,
Spagnola, Cawen

Ogden, Shipley, West, Thomas,
Shupe, Garrett, Poesky, Thamp-
son, Hansan, Milne

Shipley, Stromberg, Jenkins, Andre,
Hart, Hansan, Grant.



Green, Wendt, Barker, Olson
Meyer, Luers, Levensky, Patterson, Minnick, McCamman
Melcher, Wilsan, Marris, Edgerton, Raessig, Rasmussen, Nufer

Freshmen, many of whom are vets . . .

The evidence of restored peacetime conditions was certainly shown when once again the men outnumbered the women. There were 570 students registered in the freshman class, of which number only 188 were women, showing a ratio of over 3 to 1.

The fall election of officers took place on October 12, when Ann Maher was elected president. Other officers at that time were vice-president, Kathy O'Brien; secretary, Lita Leytham; student council representatives, Marjory Mahoney, Jean McCauley, Bob Smith, and George Reid. At an election held on March 1, to fill unexpired terms, Harold Ward replaced Kathy O'Brien and Marilyn White replaced Jean McCauley.



Gleasan, Olmstead, Reid, Petersen
Oberg, Pascale, Olsan, Petrik, Mahaney
Zimmerman, Ogden, Gragson, Lundquist



Erickson, Fletcher, Knudsen, Littlejohn, Chase, Knee, Hall, Geiger, Gates

Gilandi, Jassmann, Jungbluth, Jetter, Knudsen, Quinn, Hansen, Fard

Ellis, Gray, Gatz, Freelin, Eckert, Glas, Kampfe



Hagerman, Schliffbe, Baysan, Sydaw, Skrwanek, Spaulding, Thompson, Trigg, Twiney, Shick

Wehle, Schrene, Spalding, Palacek, Steinman, Scheutz, Tesnahledek, Riggs, Rhades, Wagner, Rack, Sinner

Sarensan, Stane, Shields, Powers, Surface, Hummel, Petersen, J. Straka, B. Straka, Treadwell



Kavan, Mahaney, Halling, Jargensen, Gragsan, Markley, McRaven, McCreary, Mahaffey

Marshall, Lower, Jennings, Mitchell, Mallary, Knuckles, Nelson, Myers

Mathewson, Kvetensky, Nelson, Neef, Mines, Mansur, McGrath



Samuels, Wirtz, Way, Freed, Gray,
Hines, Ranney, Wheeler

Mitcheltree, Maher, Haffman,
Gaalde, Sweigard, Waad, Ander-
san, Stacy

Grabawski, Turner, Olafson, Maher,
White, Wikerson, Buthman



Bruening, Crittes, Barrow, Bruning,
Barkenagen, Bailey, Blissard,
Brakins

Burdic, Bragg, Clark, Barker,
Buechler, Bauder, Davey, Baltzer
Caleman, Adams, Dustin, Drahurd,
Knudsen, Dunlap, Bell

Bloom, Carlyle, Brown, Clinefelter

INDIANS OF OMAHA U

By Elinor Polsey

You can "fill the steins of Dear Old Maine"
Praise Alma Mater, too
But we shall whoop like Indians
'Cause we're from OMAHA U!

Go be a wreck from Georgia Tech
Hurrah for the Irish, too;
But we like being Indians
From dear old OMAHA U!



F from the C alendar



Princess Attira - - - "ELLIE"

may 4, 1945

dear diary:

it's been a long, long time . . . but one of these fine years we're bound to have all the trimmin's again. ma-ie day just "hain't" — without our floats, our parade, and our football game, but at that, it's still lots we all agree. and now, as is befittin' a young princess, i shall relate this in my best language with all due respect to commas, semicolons, etc. miss eleanor mann, just "ellie" to her friends, was crowned by president rowland haynes and pronounced — princess attira of '45. ellie looked 'specially nice in the traditional white doeskin indian dress, but 'course we say that about all the girls. after the coronation, the student body presented our princess with a silver bracelet.

ellie was a member of the spanish club and sig chi sorority. she also served on the intersorority council and was elected "o-club sweetheart" in '43. the ma-ie day events were led off by a morning sports program. the pi o's took top honors in the intersorority sing for the third year; second place went to gammas and third to sig chis.

following the contest, was a three act performance—"T.N.T" . . . then, now, and tomorrow. ma-ie day celebrations of the past, present, and future were enacted. between acts, the two winning contest songs were announced —one, an alma mater type, the other a pep song. although we had all hoped for a real "honest to goodness" live orchestra, we didn't mind, too much, dancing to records on our own auditorium.

but now, dear dairy — it's getting a little sleepy out, so —

p.s.: could be our day was even bigger and better than we had anticipated.



"T.N.T." - - - "Tomorrow"



Winning the Sing - - - Pi Os

october 8

dear d:

Founder's day

there was a convocation at which Major Odell Derr gave a speech on army life; he has been called the most highly decorated man in the south pacific theater of war. note: he was once a student of OU.

a life membership in the alumni association was given to W. Robert Jenkins, a son of the first president of the university. his niece, Janice Jenkins, accepted the membership for her uncle.

another presentation was a portrait of an english teacher, Kate McHugh, presented by Mrs. Chester Linn, '14. a plaque with the portrait of Dr. David E. Jenkins, first president of the university, was given to the school. the program was under the direction of Frank C. Heinisch.

the activities continued with a dinner and business meeting in the clubroom. Dr. W. Gilbert James, one of the early deans and presidents, was honored at this meeting.



Dr. W. Gilbert James,
and
Janice Jenkins

october 15

the freshman mixer was tonight, and as per usual was scads of fun! jeanne finch and bob riggs were in charge of the dance, for which al marsh's band played. the typical freshman boy and girl (according to the vote of the students) were Henry Campbell and Ann Maher.

p.s.: jeri says she wishes she were a freshman again, what with all these cute vets enrolling in english 111 and 212.



Coffee's gone - - - time to think

october 16

d. d.:

today, jeri and i attended the first meeting of the coffee hour, which is a student-faculty discussion group, sponsored by the student council. purpose of the group is to create a closer relationship between students and faculty members through the discussions of current topics. edith holmes, president of the student council, is chairman of the coffee hour committee. p.s.: jeri says she didn't know that the profs were so human!

october 19

dear diary:

this year, c. loyd schubert was in charge of the freshman convocation; jean holland and roberta allan assisted him. henry campbell was master of ceremonies; those on the program were: bill bragg, janice gragson, malcom foster, miriam kvetensky, connie peterson, carl wedel, bob lewis, bill knuckles, don spalding, carolyn torrey, norwood pronske, evelyn trigg, and von richard trimble, bettie blissard, jeannie hagerman, alice carlson, and ann maher presented a skit. seems like this year's crop of frosh is exceptionally talented.

october 24

dear diary:

Parents of the freshmen met instructors at the annual reception given by President Rowland Haynes. John W. Lucas, dean of men, presided over the meeting; speakers included President Haynes, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, and Dean Lucas. Music was provided by Marilynn Anderson, Ruth Petersen, and Willie Marie Sullenger.



Play in progress - - - "Dress Rehearsal"

november 2

with make-up, lights, and a large putty nose, the university players' first presentation, "dress rehearsal," was given at noon today. shirley knee made a beautiful heroine, veil and all, but yi! — when she took off the mask and revealed that olfactory organ! her lover turned green and the audience howled. members of the cast were: la verne sweigard, shirley knee, miriam kvetensky, george reid, and john kirkland. neujahr and rispler, with mops and pails, were "extras."

before the show, pauline panning led the audience in school songs, and darlene blue concluded the program with a reading.

november 9

d. d.:

it has come and gone — the honors convocation, i mean. you never really know who the brainy people are until you see their names on the program and discover that "drizzle-puss" isn't so smart and "that man" has brains, too!

eighty-eight high ranking students and thirty-three scholarship holders were honored. also recognized were Kenneth Shupe, Sylvia Blumkin, and Edith Holmes, winners in the Philip Sher essay contest.

professor Kenneth E. Boulding of the economics department of Iowa State College spoke on "problems involved in creating a unified world order." Dr. Benjamin Boyce was chairman of the program and President Haynes presented the honor citations. here is a list of those honored:

Roberta Allan, Marilyn Anderson, Marguerite Archer, Shirlee Balaban, Beverly Bigelow, Sylvia Blumkin, Elaine Comstock, Ruth Converse, Hugh Cooke, Elizabeth Davis, Annette Deibel, Dorothy Drishaus, Jeanne Franzen, Jerry Giles Leatrice Gold, Irene Goosman, Betty Haupt, Jean Holland, Edith Holmes, Ramona Horn, Norma Jacobus, Mary Alice Johnson, Dorothy Kaplan, Marion Keller, Ora Kindig, Doris Lausen, Frances Martin.

Noreen McCammon, Jan McConnelee, Lois Melchior, Joann Mengedoht, Mary Minnick, Marian Mortensen, Pauline Pansing, Patricia Patterson, Maxine Paulsen, Ruth Peterson, Gail Pheney, John Phillips, Elinor Polsley, Virginia Powell, Evelyn Reinhardt, Patricia Roessig, C. Ruskin Sandbourne, Gloria Shufelt, Arlene Smith, Penelope Anderson, Henry Campbell, Mary Ibenthal, Edith Lauder, Jean MacGibbon, Madeline Oelrich, Florence Rundell, Bette Sandbourne.

Harold Schwartz, Mickey White, Arno Wiebe, Joe Barnett, Lois Beebe, Beverly Drake, Ermagrace Fuller, Reuben Harrison, Richard Johnson, Barbara Muir, Raymond Nelson, June Pentzien, Welcome Retz, Jane Sauter, Jeanne Secord, Dwayne Turechek, Robert Unmack, Raymond Vercellino, Mamie Viner, Joan Hausen Weiss, Harriet White, Paul Youngstrom, Mary Allyn, Erdice Baumgardner, Mayme Carpenter, Don Dinkmeyer, Elizabeth Jenkinson, Marjorie Kennedy, Carolyn Lawson, Beverly Morgan.

Virginia Roben, Mary Ryan, Maxine Smith, Edith Wehland, Bradley Field, Pat Fletcher, Roy Hamilton, Phyllis Lundquist, Normand Roffman, Mary June Shick, Earl Shrago, Robert Sinner, Carolyn Wilson, Audrey Bailey, Donald Beckman, Lorraine Borgeson, Lois Bruening, Beverlee Brustfern, Margaret Calnicean, Barbara Dustin, Mary Hunt, Ruth Jorgenson, Mary Lou Knudson, Lita Leytham, Marjorie Mahoney, Dorothy L. Nelson, Holly L. Turney, Robert Way.

come to think of it — i liked the program, the music, and the color of the robes — gee! the profs looked keen.



"The big wheels" - - -

december 1

dear diory:

today eleven students were revealed to represent the university in the annual publication of "who's who in american colleges and universities." these honored people are selected by the student council and approved by the faculty committee on the basis of scholarship and leadership in school activities. the big wheels of the school, you see.

the four junior students chosen for the 1945-46 directory were roberto ollan, eileen cobb, dorothy ann drishaus, and george reinhart, the only boy to make the grade this year. looks sad in the picture about the whole situation, n'est-ce pas? the honorable seniors named were elizabeth davis, jeon holland, edith holmes, virginia koutsky, wilmo kruse, pauline panning, and moxine poulsen.

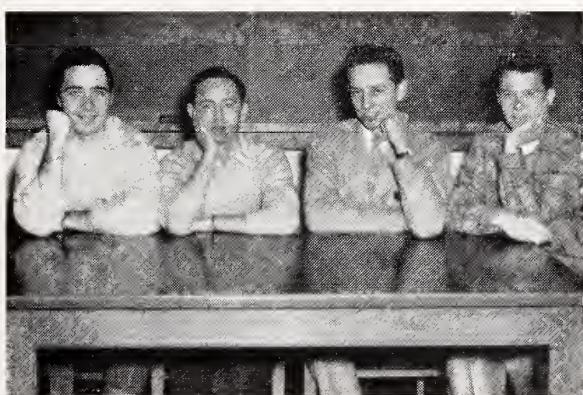
p.s.: tom always says that it pays to be ignorant, but in this case, i think he's wrong!

december 10

d. d.:

at a rally this noon, president hoynes crowned victory bond king, paul suchon, favorite of the bond-buyers.

p.s.: jeri thinks it's nice to have a king around school. it gives the place class.



Marshall, Beebe, "King" Suchan, Reid

december 11

dear diory:

things hove been hoppening so fast that i haven't had time to tell you about homecoming. . . .

my first rection to homecoming was — "homecoming for what?" but now, i hove the whole thing figured aut, ond it does have o deep signifponce.

this year, it's a homecoming for a lot of fellows from the war. no, i'm not getting melodramotic, but it does seem o lot more like school should be now thot we have a larger enrollment.

of course, we had o big campoign for homecaming princess, and wilma kruse wos a wonderful princess. i wanted to vote for all the condidates ond still think it would hove been fun if maxine sharpe and elizabeth davis had been princesses, too.

at a dinner held in the clubroom, wilmo received a brocelet; and ot 9:00 theponce began in the auditorium.

ane thing that bothers me, da they hove indian dresses all different sizes, or have they just been lucky so far?

here's haping we have o super football team to welcome hame next homecoming. gee! whot with all the men who ore supposed to be coming back next fall, we ought to be able ta make the gridiron so-o-o-o attractive!



PRINCESS WILMA KRUSE

december 14

dear diory:

tonight was the big event of the annual all-sorority pledge dance at the chermot. it's trite but true that a fine time was had by all. eddy haddad's orchestra was super for dancing, and the truth and consequences routine during intermission was mast ridiculous. oh, yes, the "ski slide," so it wos colled, combined o winter and christmos theme in the decorotions. this is the second yeor the five sororities hove gone all out for the greek pledge dance.

december 12

dear diary:

well, i went to the dean's tea in the clubroom and what a deal it was! dean john lucas and dean mary padou young, as always, proved themselves to be very attentive and aimable hosts. golly! the tea was refreshing after a hard day in the cafeteria . . . the food looked interesting, but the thing i got (i picked it because it looked like candied cake) was just white bread with pickles and stuff on it — good though! the fire was cozy, i nearly went to sleep, but the news dean lucas had for us soon woke me up. it seems that we shall have **sports**. and, the student lounge will be refurnished!

ninety people attended the fourth annual tea. those receiving invitations were officers of organizations, the academic deans, president haynes, and members of the faculty and staff.

i had a simply wonderful time and oh, yes, i almost forgot — misses lord, killian, ward, and kincaide poured for the tea. the super music was furnished by an instrumental trio composed of willie marie sullenger, ruth peterson, and marilyn anderson. . . .

gee, it's wonderful being a club officer — i could eat those red and green candy mints by the pound. . . .



Tea and all the trimmings

december 14

dear d.:

jeri told me about the christmas candlelight tea given by the home economics department, under the sponsorship of miss margaret killian. for decorations, there was a beautifully arranged centerpiece of evergreen, poinsettias, and mums. all the food was prepared by the home economics students. guests were faculty members and mothers of the home economics students. during the first half of the tea, mrs. helmstatder and mrs. thompson poured, while mary padou young and mrs. gatenby poured during the last half of the tea. p.s.: i wish now that i had taken home ec — how i love to eat!

december 18

dear diary:

to use a well worn phrase, the christmas convocation was — beautiful and impressive. antiphonal singing of christmas carols, and the procession of the chorus were featured parts of the convocation. Ruth Petersen, Willie Morie Sullenger, and Marilynn Andersen accompanied the singers, who were under the direction of Elizabeth Koho. a vocal trio, composed of Doris Lausen, Marion Keller, and Marjorie Mahoney sang, and Beverly Bigelow sang a solo. Rev. George P. Bernord gave the invocation and benediction, and President Haynes gave a christmas message. the convocation was under the direction of Martin Bush and Elizabeth Kaho.

january 24

d. d.:

practically all the student body turned out for the basketball game at tech tonight; it was a fast, exciting game, and jeri and i had trouble trying to keep our eyes on all the cute fellows on the team. at the close of the game, the score was — omaha 32, dano 23, giving the indians their first victory of the season!

RAH! RAH! RAH! INDIANS!



Getting acquainted

february 7

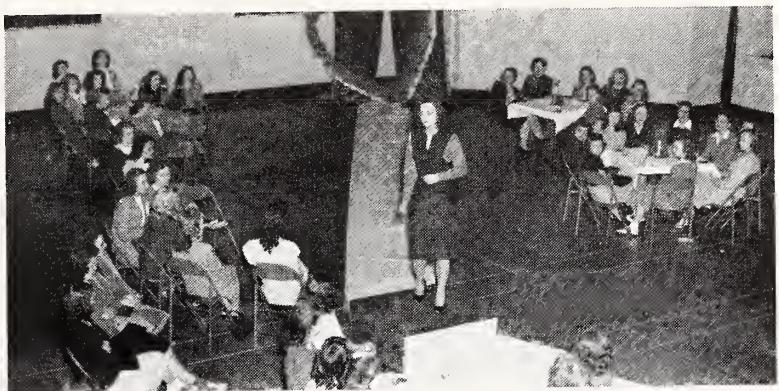
dear d.:

the class of 1950 (freshmen, you know) had a tea dance to get acquainted with each other and with the upperclassmen. music was by the wonderful deon williams' trio. roberto ollon served as chairman of the student council committee.



Ruth Larsen looking glamorous in a
black formal - - - other girls just
"looking"

Ruth, again, looking sharp - - -
other girls looking sharply at her . . .



february 14

a valentine tea and style show were given by the home economics department and the intersorority council this afternoon. dorothy drishous was our mistress of ceremonies and pat roessig announced the style show. models were girls from the five sororities — and, oh! what glamorous clothes! members of the home economics department served the tea, and jeri looked sharp in her block dress and red apron, os did all the other waitresses!

the models were roberta olson, janice rodmon, dorothy blore, barbara dustin, eleonor steinman, joan powers, pauline panning, marilyn henderson, ruth larsen, audrey bailey, glorio rees, lois baker, carolyn torrey, and the rodmon-hart trio furnished musical relaxation.

february 27

dear diary:

we had the nicest convocation this morning; it was a concert given by the students, taking applied music. oh, what talent!

jeri and i were sitting in the front row of the balcony where we could see everybody and everything; this position is recommended to those interested in getting the most out of convocations!

those on the program were: morilynn andersen, beverly bigelow, barbora ann bonnerr, malcolm foster, ruth petersen, marilee logon, and patricia payne. it was wonderful while it lasted and just think — we have all this talent right in our own music deportment.

march 1

i went to the first all-school dance today; the student council plans to have dances twice a month in the auditorium. the cats were having a terrific time, dancing to records, and making up for all those hours spent in the class room.

march 15

dear diary:

seems like one honors convocation is just over and then there is another staring me in the face. as if life weren't hard enough; now i have to go through another week of questions like "why are you so dumb?" or "why can't you be smart and be on the honors program?" Alburey Castell, Ph.D., who is assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, talked on "humanities in the modern world." music was by the university orchestra, with John Hefti conducting; President Haynes recognized the honor students. honor students for the first semester were:

Marilynn Andersen, Audrey Bailey, Beverly Bigelow, Elaine Bixton, Barbara Blinn, Bettie Blissard, Sylvia Blumkin, Henry Campbell, Elizabeth Davis, Martha Downs, Dorothy Drishaus, Donna Eubank, Bradley Field, Mildred Fischer, Malcolm Foster, Jeanne Franzen, Mary Graham, Charles Gray, Betty Haupt, Edith Holmes, Alabelle Hunter, Norma Jacobus.

William L. Johnson, Dorothy Kaplan, Elinor Kay, Marion Keller, Virginia Koutsky, Wilma Kruse, Jo Lindborg, Jean MacGibbon, Marjorie Marshall, Noreen McCammon, Lois Melchoir, Mary Minnick, Mary Montgomery, Charlotte Morgenstern, Dorothy Nelson, Gladys Norwood, Pauline Pansing, Patricia Patterson, Maxine Paulsen, Patricia Payne, Ruth Petersen, Gail Pheney, Magdalene Pickens, Clifford Pinkerton, Evelyn Reinhardt.

Mary Shick, Earl Shrago, Ruth Stadtwald, Eleanor Steinman, Sadie Vanderpool, Grace Wilson, Donald Beckman, Walter Bombere, Lois Bruening, Glenn Davey, Beverly Drake, Joanne Gatz, Dorothy Johnson, Charles Parks, Paul Patterson, George Reinhardt, Dorothy Resnick, Virginia Roben, Patricia Roessig, Robert Sinner, George Skrivanek, Marilyn White, Paul Youngstrom, Marian Mortensen, Fay Bowerman, Richard Dietz, Phyllis Earp, Robert Neely, Constance Peterson, Patricia Vickery.

march 22

dear diary:

lately, i've been hearing lots of beautiful music coming from the third floor; so today, tom and i investigated. it turned out to be the kappa mu lambda music hour, which is held at noon every friday. all sorts of records are played, and students may request the music they want to hear.

p.s.: jeri says she doesn't understand music, but she's willing to learn if a certain, handsome musician will teach her.



Pansing, Henderson, Nelson, Earp, Leurs, Olsen, Oberg, Frohardt, Knight, Larsen, Blore

march 18

phil spitalny, conductor af the all-girl "haur of charm," was the judge in the annual tamahawk beauty cantest held at the city auditorium. eleven girls, representing the social sorarities and the independents, were candidates. winners were: sara jane frahardt, first place; ruth larsen, second place; and phyllis earp, third place. mr. pauley, wha was in charge of the spitalny cancernt, assisted in selecting the girls.

candidates were: ruth larsen, sig chi; sara jane frahardt, sig chi; pauline pansing, pi a; bette henderson, pi o; jeanne nelson, phi delt; phyllis earp, phi delt; virginia aberg, kappa; roberta alsen, kappa; darathy blare, gamma; marcheta knight, gamma, and adeline leurs, independent.

mr. spitalny said that he thought that persanality is mare important than natural beauty, and that he likes girls wha seem naive and da nat try ta make an impressian. he judged the girls an the basis af charm, poise, and picturesque beauty.

little sally was sa surprised—she said she had no idea she wauld be the lucky ane. she entered it only because the sararity asked her ta. when they called number four, she just looked aroud to find out wha number four was—and here it was sally all the time! "i still cauldn't believe it," quated she, "even after the discavory that i was the fourth ane!"

this makes a dauble header far sig chi this year—first and secand places. and last year the sigs taak hame the hanars, as well as in 1944! they certainly knew how ta pick 'em!



SARAH FROHARDT . . . first place . . . Grecian Beauty . . .
Sig Chi . . . Sophomore . . . Sweet



RUTH LARSEN . . . Second place . . .
Blue-eyed Brunette . . . Sig Chi . . .
Sophomore . . . Lovely voice . . .
Poise . . . Charming . . .



PHYLLIS EARP . . . Third place . . .
Tiny . . . Vivacious . . . Phi Delt . . .
Freshman . . . Friendly . . . Sporkling
Personality . . .

opril 3

this year's baxter lectures featured Dr. Allan Nevins, a noted author and historian. these lectures have been given since 1941, when they were organized in memory of William F. Baxter, an omaha businessman.

Dr. Nevins is a professor of American History at Columbia University; he has been on the faculty of many leading universities in this country and abroad. a member of the national institute of arts and letters and the council of foreign relations, he has been on the staff of several large new york newspapers and is also a winner of two pulitzer prizes.

april 12

dear diary:

yes, i saw it! **ring around elizabeth** was quite a deal. the kids worked hard and what they produced out of thin air was representative of good theater; and, according to the program, the university players have some more good plays planned for the future.

the play concerned a ring of contriving people in a family whose desires concerned only themselves in regard to some money left to elizabeth. seems as though all of the people had plans for the money, and all the plans were self-centered.

the family included bob rispler, marjorie mahoney, jeanne finch, ruth jackman, and dave elmore. elizabeth was portrayed by joan sorenson. the supporting roles were taken by marilee steinman, dorothy ogden, mary paulson, victor ferris, john kirkland, and robert riggs.

best scenes of the play centered around a feigned case of amnesia; still — i wonder — was she, or wasn't she pretending?

april 14

dear diary:

i want to tell you about the fine work the library committee is doing . . . the committee was formed in december, 1945, at the suggestion of miss ellen lord; members of the committee were chosen by the student council. aim of the group is to interest students in leisure time reading, and to get student reactions to library displays, and to get suggestions as to what books students would like the library to buy. members of the committee are: barbara eckert, virginia croft, john phillips, charles williams, pat roessig, ken clinefelter, don turney, eleanor steinman, and margaret treadwell.

april 15

dear d.:

gee! have i ever got spring fever! and here it is almost time for finals, too! guess i'd better shake out the moth balls from those worn, worn, books and see what the learned has to say to the unlearned.

april 16

dear diary:

tonight was the first formal dance that has been held since the war — it was sponsored by the interfraternity and intersorority councils and was held at peony park. lee barron's orchestra played, and the whole dance was dreamy. it seemed so wonderful to see all the girls in long dresses again, and they did look pretty — all of 'em!

p.s.: jeri said she had a marvelous time, but she wishes that her date had known how to dance — her feet haven't been the same since. i think it's worth a little suffering to have such a super dance!

april 18

d. d.:

what did i say to you about studying? half the vacation is already gone, and all i've done is recreated last year's easter bonnet. but tonite jeri and i are going to meet tom to catch up on dr. noyce's suggestion, i.e., to see the stars as they **really** are. and tomorrow i'm going to do my bit of housecleaning — blow the dust out of the locker. gotta get it ready for summer vacation, you know! might drift by the library, too, and see who hasn't finished his term paper yet. wonder what i should write on????

may 9

dear diary:

well, tomorrow is the long awaited for ma-ie day. it doesn't seem as though a year is gone so soon, does it?

i can't wait to find out who will be princess attira this year, and who will win the inter-fraternity sing?

i hear that the skit in the afternoon is going to be something extra special. . . . gee, i can't write any more 'cause i'm so excited . . . wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have ma-ie day three or four times a year, instead of only once? p.s.: jeri and tom are also in favor of more and bigger ma-ie days!



Welcome back, fellaws . . .



Supervised study center . . .

may 12

oh, diary —

i can't leave without telling you how wonderful it is to have so many fellows back — the vets are really on the ball and have organized a club, the eagles and anchors. although in the picture, they're studying, they aren't always so studious. the veterans administration out here has been rushed since over three hundred fellows enrolled under the g. i. bills.

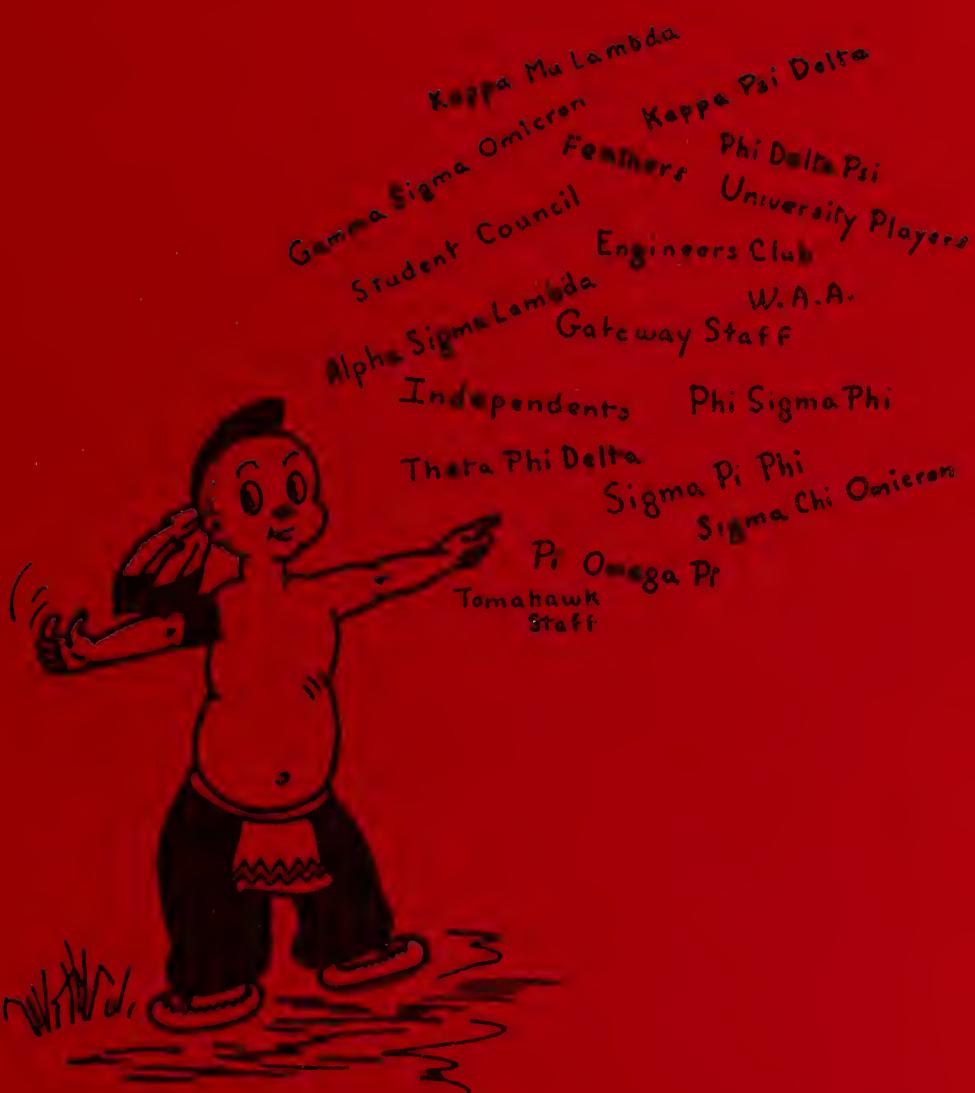
p.s.: jeri says she likes this new addition to the school, but tom says that it causes too much competition. i think i agree with jeri this once.



Girl, Vets!



Veterans Administration at work . . .



O n the C ampus

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA



Around left table: Knight, Farrest, Rudd, Fallers, Wiebe, Stipp, Williams, B. Stewart,
M. Stewart, Sullenger, Sullenger, Kruse, Babcock.

Around right table: Prigge, Suchy, Adler, Carlsan, Upchurch, Gardan, Nielsen, Olsan,
Bayer, Maxwell, Maes, Janes

Although it is a national honorary sociological fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta recognizes high scholastic standing in all academic subjects as well as in the field of sociology.

Speakers at meetings during the past year included Miss Josephine Albrecht, health director of the Omaha Welfare Council, Glenn Groff of the South Side Housing Projects, Glenn Cunningham, executive secretary of the Omaha Safety Council, Richard Collins, chief probation officer of the Omaha Juvenile Court, and Dr. John L. Stipp, professor of history at the University of Omaha.

The annual banquet and initiation ceremony was held on March 28 at the university. Initiates were Jeanne Rudd, Audrey Forrest, Marcheta Knight, M. C. Williams, Jeanne Fallers, Bonnie Stewart, Maudean Stewart, Arno Wiebe and Virginia Maes.

Officers for the year were Lucille Evans, president; Mrs. R. J. Maxwell, vice-president; Wilma Kruse, secretary; and Mrs. Nellie K. Boyer, treasurer. Dr. T. Earl Sullenger is the sponsor.

CHORUSES



Mortensen, Colemon, Kisicki, Adams, Horne, Zimmermon, Petersen, Groy, Dieringer, Olmstead, Dustin, Gront, Sullenger, Keller, Christian, Wilson Holling, Dahmke, Helme, McCreory, Bruning, McRaven, Downs, Bilumos, Andersen, Hollidoy, Logon, Chose, Holland Fickel, Mohoney, Koffenberger, Finch, Poyne, Bigelow, Melchior, Peterson, West, Jocobus, Franzen

The Women's Chorus this year, led by Miss Kaho, has upheld their custom of providing music on many occasions. They began their performances at the annual Christmas convocation on December 18, 1945.



Bishop, Briggs, Fleming
Dillie, Smith, Cowen

Because of the increased enrollment at the university, the largest mixed chorus since the beginning of World War II was formed this year.

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kaho, the men's group assisted the women's chorus at the Easter convocation held April 16 and at the spring recital in May.

DEBATE



Campbell, Youngstrom, Honson, Field, Dillie, Shubert, Mortensen, Mohoney

The University Debate Squad, under the direction of C. Lloyd Shubert, has had a very busy season. Their activities opened with a trip to the University of Nebraska, which invitation was reciprocated.

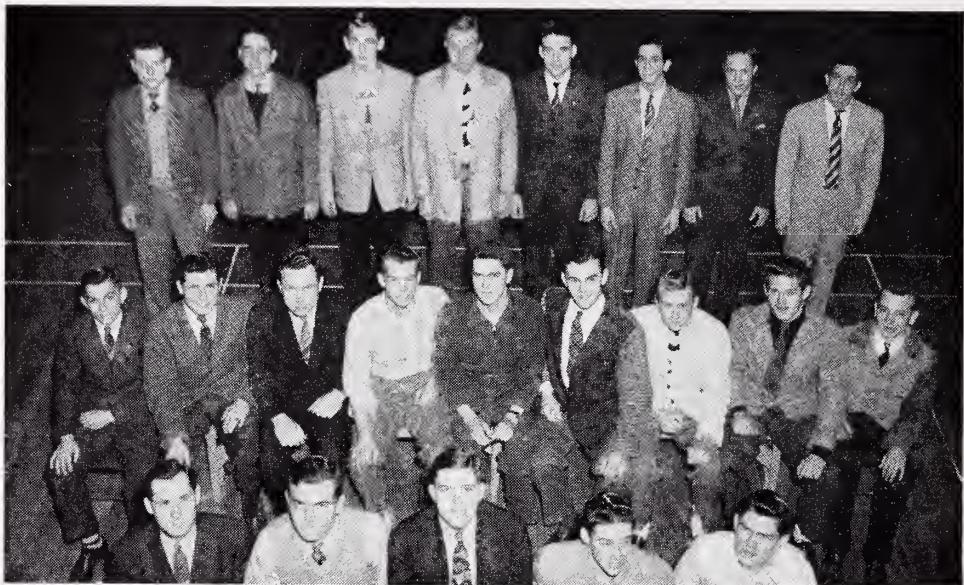
Just before the Christmas holidays, Omaha U. sponsored an invitational tourney here for eight colleges. In February the University was host to a high school speech meet of one hundred fifty students. The squad then went to Doane University for a practice meet in debate, discussion, and extemporaneous speaking.

On February 22 and 23 a tournament was held in Lincoln at which Omaha University met such schools as Northwestern, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Marquette. Contests were held in debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous, and radio newscasting. Five out of six Omaha participants scored excellent ratings.

Morningside College was invited here for a convocation debate. In March the team traveled to Nebraska Wesleyan to the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament. Later in March another convocation debate was held, this time with Drake University.

The squad finished the season by participating in the Province of the 'Plains Tournament, which is a section of the national Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

ENGINEERS' CLUB



Densmore, Jones, Beachy, Jennings, James, Yuga, Klimek, Yuja
Sinner, Rock, Olson, Mitchell, Shea, Smith, Jones, Petrich, Grabowski
Prewett, Knuckles, Freelin, Olsan, Jacobsen

The Engineers Club exists to promote both interest and knowledge in engineering. Their activities include semi-annual picnics, a Holiday Stag Smoker, tours of points of engineering interest, lectures by prominent engineers, and movies containing pertinent information.

GAMMA PI SIGMA



Dunlop, Schwarz, Garrett, Reynolds, Raesky
Kay, White, Thompson, Johnson, Drake
Sinner, Halland, Bombeer, Gatz, Freelin

Since its founding in 1927, Gamma Pi Sigma, national honor chemistry fraternity, has promoted high scholarship and interest in chemistry. Students must be in the upper ten per cent of their chemistry class in order to be eligible for membership.

FEATHERS

Feathers, the local chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, national honorary service organization for college women, is again becoming one of the most active groups on the campus.

A rush tea in the fall started their activities. Following their second party, a weiner roast in Elmwood Park, twenty-four girls were pledged in a candle-lite ceremony at the university. Maxine Paulsen was rush chairman.

Because the Feathers is primarily a service organization, the members helped in the Victory Loan and Red Cross Drives, ushered at convocations, at President Rowland Hayne's reception for freshmen and at the lecture given by the Earl of Halifax. They formed the nucleus of the cheering section at the basketball games and selected cheerleaders. They also participated in the city Polio Drive and in the Brotherhood Week program.

The spring semester rush party was a pot-luck supper at the home of Jean Holland, vice-president of the organization.

Members wear their regular uniforms on Mondays.

Officers for the year were Wilma Kruse, president; Jean Holland, vice-president; Ruth Stadtwald, secretary; and Betty Haupt, treasurer. Miss Ellen Lord, university librarian, is sponsor.



Allan, Spellmon, Hrusko, Minnick, Potterson, Pheney
Roesky, Thompson, Sorenson, Hansen, Shipley, Bilumas, Morris
Poulsen, Perry, Hollond, Kruse, Holmes, Stadtwald, Reinhordt

GATEWAY

Publication of the GATEWAY on a weekly basis was resumed this year. The change from a bi-weekly publication was made so that students and faculty might be better served with a more complete and timely coverage of university news. To furnish a better means of disseminating Student Council action to the general student body was the second cause for the change.

Members of the editorial staff during the year were Harold Abramson, Mildred Beatty, Elaine Bixton, Lorraine Borgeson, Paula Burden, Kenneth Clinefelter, Jean Cram, John Davis, John Duncan, Joan Fullerton, Jeanne Hagerman, Jacqueline Kittoe, Colleen Lorenzen, Margaret Markley, Patricia McCormick, Alan Pascale, Roy Paulson, Robert Randolph, Dorothy Resnick, Patricia Roessig, Ruth Schliffke, Thomas Scott, Robert Somers, Joan Sorenson, Robert Stinson, Holly Turney, Christine Webb, Hollis Wilson and Albert Wittmer.

Paul Youngstrom was business manager of the Gateway, the Student Directory and the TOMAHAWK. His staff included Susan Kirkland, John Kirkland, and William Shultz, advertising solicitors, and Kenneth Halleen, circulation manager.

Students serving on the Board of Student Publications were Edith Holmes and George Reinhardt. Faculty members were Prof. Roderic B. Crane of the Economics Department, Harry Fore of the English faculty, and Robert L. Mossholder, head of the Department of Journalism and chairman of the board. John W. Lucas, dean of students, and Charles Hoff, finance secretary, are ex-officio members.



Roessig, Keller, Bixton, Morkley, Sorenson
Finch, Shultz, Youngstrom, Clinefelter, Kirkland

HOME ECONOMICS



Drake, Jenkins, Straka, Hart, Straka, Paulsen, Roesky, Thompson, Bruning, Mallary, Pecha, Robertson,
Richardson
Hansen, Carlsan, Fuller, Killian, Andre, Nable, Thomas, Mathewson
Halliday, Slater, Secord, Freelin

Here are the charter members of the Home Economics Club which was organized in March, 1946. The officers elected were Beverly Drake, president; and Jean Noble, vice-president. Jean Mathewson was elected to serve as secretary, while Genevieve Carlson was chosen to handle financial matters. Marilyn White is serving in the capacity of historian.

Miss Margaret Patricia Killian, head of the Home Economics Department, and Miss Esther Wiechert, food director, are sponsoring this organization.

Started to provide more activities as well as more information about the various fields in home economics, the club held a bake sale in April, sold box lunches on the play days, and had a steak fry in May. For those senior girls at the high schools who were interested in taking a home economics course at Omaha University, the club sponsored an informal party to help acquaint the girls with one another.

Because the Home Ec Club is in its infancy stage, the historian cannot point to a past record of merit and commendation, but anyone, whether member or not, can predict the many successful accomplishments this club will experience in the future, due to the interest and animation present in the charter membership.

KAPPA MU LAMBDA



Rees, Downs, Petersen
Finch, Christian, Andersen, Sullenger, Bilumas, Winholtz

Willie Marie Sullenger was president this year. Other officers were Ruth E. Petersen, vice-president; Sadie Mae Vanderpool, secretary-treasurer; and Reuben Harrison, historian. Miss Elizabeth Kaho is sponsor.

PRE-MED AND CHEM CLUBS



Bevelheimer, Gatz, Patterson, Blissard, Nufer, McFarland, Slater
Lower, Schwarz, Nielsen, Smith, Wagner, Barker, Wendt, Sinner

Leaders of the Pre-Med Club this year were Don Nielsen, president; Philip Olson, vice-president; and Elinor Kay, secretary.

The Chem Club is headed by Harold Schwarz, president; Don Nielsen, vice-president; and Joanne Gatz, secretary.

SIGMA PI PHI

Officers for the year were Roberta Allan, president; Jewell Miller, vice-president; Ruth Stadtwald, treasurer; Velma Vittitoe, secretary; and Betty Haupt, historian.

Dr. William H. Waite and Miss Frances Wood are sponsors of the group.



Stadtwald, Paulsen, Kramer, Allan, Holmes, Miller

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Various phases of literature were studied and discussed at the monthly meetings of the Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Officers were Edith Holmes, president; Pauline Pansing, secretary; and Mrs. H. Bonnie Stewart, treasurer. Sponsors are Drs. Boyce and Wardle.



Pheney, Kruse, McGibban, Pansing
Holmes, Turney, Boyce, Stewart

STUDENT COUNCIL

The enrollment suddenly doubled this year; so Student Council activities and responsibilities had to increase accordingly.

Last fall the Council sponsored an evening Freshman Mixer and in February an afternoon Tea-Dance for second semester new students. Homecoming partially reverted to normal with a dinner preceding the dance and large attendance. An all day Ma-ie Day celebration was sponsored again by the Council.

A suggestion box was established, and Friday afternoon dances were started the second semester. There was an enlarged program of noon-day movies this year. With the help of the Feathers organization the members held a successful Red Cross and War Bond drive—a Bond King, Paul Suchan, was elected. The Student Council carried on all elections.

A new column of Council activities and replies to suggestions has been added to the GATEWAY. Money was also contributed from the Student Council Reserve Fund for the redecoration of the lounge. A library committee of ten students was set up to review books in the GATEWAY and suggest purchases for the library.

A new institution was started this year that has met with much success—the Coffee Hour, attended by faculty and students alike.

Edith Holmes is president; Robert Rispler, vice-president; Eileen Cobb, secretary; George Reinhardt, treasurer. Dean Lucas is sponsor.



Paulsen, Reinhardt, Nielsen, Parks, Reid, Holland
Allan, Mahoney, Finch, Lucas, Holmes, Raessig, White

TOMAHAWK

Marian Mortensen headed the 1946 TOMAHAWK staff. Lois Melchior was associate editor and Paul Youngstrom was business manager. Assistant class editors were Bernice Holmes and Wilma Kruse, seniors; Dorothy Kaplon, juniors; Audrey Hansen, sophomores; and Marjorie Mohoney, freshmen. School activities were reviewed by Marion Keller. Eloine Bixton, Margaret Markley and Roy Hamilton were in charge of student organizations. George Reinhordt handled sports; Bradley Field, administration; John Sorenson and Jeanne Finch, arrangement of class and organizational pictures; and Gail Pheney, snapshots. Harold Jungbluth was art editor. William Shultz and Sherry Kramer solicited advertising.

The staff was aided by the following reporters: Kenneth Shupe, Joon Miller, LoVern Sweigard, Dorothy Drishous, Philip Gleason, Hollis Wilson, Joan Fullerton, Jacqueline Shipley, Janell Stewart, and John Phillips.

"It was our earnest endeavor," points out Miss Mortensen, "to have the TOMAHAWK as interesting and collegiate as possible in spite of post-war restrictions in paper, printing, and engraving. But the TOMAHAWK, even as it is, would have not been possible if it were not for the splendid cooperation of the students, administration, and Student Publication Board."



Pheney, Kruse, Holmes, Mortensen
Finch, Sorenson, Youngstrom, Melchior, Bixton
Shultz, Kramer, Keller, Markley, Mohoney, Reinhordt

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS



Shultz, Guthrie, Gatz, Knudsen, Fuller, Paulsen, Steinman, Jewett, Osgen, Knee, Olsen
Sweigard, Elmore, Hamilton, Riggs, McPherson, Bragg, Marshall, Huston, Campbell
Youngstram, Shields, Sorensen, Rispler, Kirkland, Shultz, Mahoney, Allan, Blissard
Eckert, Slater, McGrath, Finch, Powers, Harkert, Kvetensky, Kavan

Under the direction of Mr. C. L. Shubert and Mrs. Frances Key, and with a membership twenty-five per cent greater than last year, the University Players have been an active group this year.

Officers were Kenneth Shupe, president; Robert Rispler, vice-president; Susan Kirkland, secretary; William Shultz, treasurer.

SCHOOL YELLS

When you're up, you're up,
When you're down, you're down
When you're up against O. U.
You're upside down!

Go back, go back,
Go back to the woods;
You haven't, you haven't,
You haven't got the goods.
You haven't got the rhythm,
You haven't got the jazz,
You haven't got the team
That OMAHA has!

Yea, Indians—fight, team, fight!

Your pep, your pep,
You've got it, now keep it;
Doggone you, don't lose it,
Your pep, your pep, your pep!

I-N-D-I-A-N-S
I-n-d-i-a-n-s
Indians
Yea, Indians!

Come on, Red,
Come on, Black,
Come on, Indians—
FIGHT BACK!

O-O-OMA
A-A-AHA
Oma-aha
Omaha, Omaha,
Yea, yea, yea!

Fight, team, fight;
Fight, team, fight;
Fight, team, fight, team;
Fight, fight, fight!!

W.A.A.

Clough, Glos, Bargesan, Hall, Chase, Pecho, Blue, Jacobus
Bruening, Gatz, Guthrie, Fletcher, Halmes, Bané, Jargensen, Grant
Fickel, Blissard, Hummel, Dustin, Bailey, Fuller, Eckert, Freelin, Finch, Harkert
Johnson, Bawer, Drake, Walcott, Muir, Crazier, Hansan, Thompson



Zimmerman, Olmstead, Miller, Shipley, Kitae, Mccreary
Mothewson, Kirkland, Sarenson, Thomas, Raesky, Patterson, Reinhardt, Minnick, Schroen, Voner
Kavon, Wilson, Mallory, Oberg, Schliffke, McRaven, Kampfe, McGroth, Stane, Shields
Richardson, Mansur, Lundquist, Knudsen, Kvetensky, Nufer, Sarenson, Mahoney

The activities of the W.A.A. included a tea-dance for all women students, informal and formal initiations, a Christmas Dinner, the University Play Day, High School Play Day, Bake Sale, and the annual Spring Banquet.

Several girls represented the organization as a state W.A.A. meeting in Lincoln on March 23.

The Executive Board consists of LaVon Hanson, president; Pansy Crozier, Roberta Muir, Beverly Drake, Vivian Rasmussen, and Ardine Thompson. Enid Wolcott and Glee Meier are the sponsors.

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA VICTORY MARCH

By Jeanne Finch

Omaha U
For victory we sing.
Your loyal sons and daughters
Hail their Alma Mater
Hail, all hail, and lift your banners high,

Omaha U,
And let your praises ring out strong for red and black.
We'll win for you today;
We lift the chorus,
Speed it onward,
Loud your praises sing.
We will fight on to victory—
Forever our university—
We're loyal to you, Omaha.

INDEPENDENTS



Kramer, Blue, Miller, Wilson, Guthrie
Yuja, Jacobsen, Schreiner, McPherson, Marshall, Yuja, Lower
Crozier, Mahoney, Rice, Markley, Calnicean

Although handicapped by a late start in the fall, the Independents regained their campus standing by signing up over eighty members at the beginning of the second semester. The president was Paul Patterson. Other officers were Darlene Blue, vice-president; Jeanne Fallers, secretary; and Adaline Luers, treasurer.

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL



Sorenson, Rodman, Pansing, Spellmon, Reinhardt, Christensen, Kruse

The Intersorority Council as governing body of the social sororities was formed "to promote and perpetrate the best interests of the university and to inspire higher idealism and tolerance of mind and spirit."

Officers were: Dorothy Drishaus, president; Pauline Pansing, vice-president; Bet Hart, secretary; Lois Spellman, treasurer. Mary Padou Young was the Council's sponsor.

Social functions were opened this year with the rush tea at the Gold Room of the Fontenelle Hotel on August 26, 1945. The annual Pledge Dance was held at the Chermot Ballroom on December 14. The Home Economics Department in conjunction with the Intersorority Council held a fashion show and tea in the school auditorium, February 14.

Each sorority is represented by two members.

GAMMA SIGMA OMICRON



Christiansan, Grant, Armstrong, Petersen, Hall, Vevelheimer, Downs, Bargeson, Sullenger, Pecha,
Keating, Walstrom, Mantgomery, Jorgensen, Bigelow, Jensen, Bruening, Payne, Schliffke, Turney, Skornicka
Knight, Crites, Secard, Steinman, Drishaus, Hansan, Jacobus, Schroen, Lausen
Pecha, Cornett, Segelberg, Kittae, Olafson, Rasmussen

Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority numbers forty-three actives among its members, with the initiating of the first semester pledges in February. Officers were: Dorothy Drishaus, president; LaVon Hanson, vice-president; Eleanor Steinman, secretary; and Jeanne Secord, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Kaho and Miss Marion Peck were sponsors.

A hayrack picnic in October started out the calendar of social events for the Gammas. This was followed by a Halloween party given by the Gamma Alumni group at the American Legion Hall, and an overnight hike to Camp Harriet Harding. In order to raise money for their share in the Inter-Sorority Christmas dance, the pledges held a successful bake sale in November.



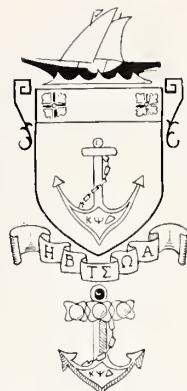
Other highlights included the Christmas party, and the formal initiation of pledges in the atmosphere of formals, white roses, and candlelight, both held at the Omaha Women's Club, and a picnic-dance at the Benson Park pavilion. A very informal pledge initiation was held at Hanscom Park in January. There the actives, employing everything from molasses to green oatmeal, properly initiated the pledges.

Several honors were bestowed upon Gammas this school year. One was being winner

of the school soccer tournament; another was the sorority placing second among University sororities in selling tags during the Sister Kenny Polio Drive.

KAPPA PSI DELTA

A barn dance given in the "Kappa Barn" with the traditional fiddler and caller opened the fall rushing season for the Kappas. The preference banquet was held in the Blackstone Hotel, followed by a theater party. Initiation was held at the Fontenelle Hotel. Activities included a weiner roast at Hummel Park, parties at the members' homes, a hay rack ride followed by a slumber party, an active hike and picnic, their annual Christmas party, and a Valentine's party. Kappa pledges were active in planning the joint-sorority pledge dance, the Ski Slide.



Officers were Evelyn Reinhardt, president; Betty Haupt, vice-president, Arlene Carlson, first semester secretary and Donna Christensen, second semester; Mary Minnick, treasurer; Betty Bilunas and Barbara Dustin, sergeants at arms; and Jean Holland, historian. On the Intersorority Council were Betty Haupt, first semester, succeeded by Donna Christensen the second semester.

Pledge officers were Virginia Oberg, president; Roberta Olsen, vice-president; and Marilyn Mallory, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Alice Smith and Mrs. John Stipp were the sorority sponsors.



Lundquist, Gates, Mallory, Oberg, Todd, Olsen, Anderson, Patterson, Dustin
Holland, Christensen, Haupt, Reinhardt, Minnick, Bilunas

PHI DELTA PSI



Jonice Rodman and Audrey Bailey were Phi Delta Psi models at the style review, sponsored by the Intersorority Council.

The Phi Deltas are very proud of their pledges for all first semester pledges become actives.

Informal initiation for the January pledges was combined with an overnight trip to Melcher's Island.

Members of Phi Delta Psi are prominent in campus activities: Roberta Muir is secretary-treasurer of the W.A.A. Shirley Melcher is a W.A.A. Board member and an Intersorority Council representative. Jessie Rodman is a Phi Delt representative on the Intersorority Council. Maxine Paulsen is a member of the Student Council and a Feathers representative. Bet Hart served as secretary on the Intersorority Council and also donated precious pounds cheerleading during the basketball season.

Officers this year were: Jessie Rodman, president; Lois Christian, vice-president; Gernet Havelka, secretary; Grace Wilson, treasurer; and Bernice Halmes, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Ellen Lord is the sorority sponsor.



Nelsen, Melcher, Dahmke, Earp, Thompson, Paulsen, Hart, Helme, Stromberg, Clough, Blackstram, Halling, Muir, Leytham, Fletcher, McMerrick, Gatz, Lagan, Bailey, Shipley, Bane Raesky, Rodman, Wilson, Christian, Radman, Havelka, Halmes, Knudsen

PI OMEGA PI



Pflasterer, Andre, Ovington, Barkenhagen, Hummel, Olmstead, Zimmerman, Gragson, Freelin, Nelson, Shipley, Johnson, Knudsen, Nelson, Koutsky, Ellis, Beatty, Steinman, Pallard, McGurk, Dauglas, West, Marris, Henry, Rees, Noble, Petersen, Perry, Roessig, Thomas, Saderberg, Stevens, Knepper, Surface, Stewart, Petersen, Lindberg, Fuller, Pansing, Kruse, Pheney, Finch, Harkert, Keller, Drake, Edgerton, Kuentensky, Meyer, Powers, Ogden, Kampfe, Knee, Neef, White, Henderson

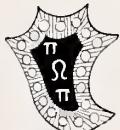
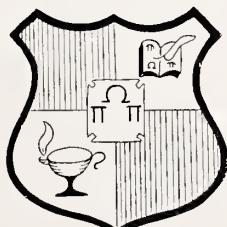
The Pi Os started off a year full of fun and friendship with the "Pi O Paradise Room" as the theme for the fall rush party held at the Legion Club. One of the first activities of the year was a hayrack party and weiner roast with all available men on campus recruited for the occasion.

At the annual Founder's Day Banquet in October, Betty Lynn was awarded the Pi O diamond for highest scholastic honors. In December Pi O pledges cooperated with the other sororities in giving the annual pledge dance, the Ski Slide, at the Chermot ballroom. Friendship rings were given the actives by the pledges.

Other social activities of the year included a week-end party at Cowles Lake, a father-daughter banquet, a formal Christmas tea, and a barn dance with frat men as special guests. Twenty-six girls were formally initiated on March 3, 1946.

Officers of the sorority were: Pauline Pansing, president; Wilma Kruse, vice-president; Erma Grace Fuller, secretary; Gail Pheney, treasurer; and Dorothy Thomas, historian. The sponsors were Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Hugh J. Tudor.

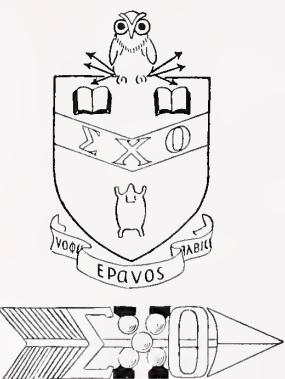
In 1945, Pi Omega Pi won the trophy for the third consecutive year in the inter-sorority sing contest which gave them ownership of the cup.



SIGMA CHI OMICRON



Slater, Rass, Milne, Vrana, Ogden, Allan, McFarland, Bawer, Treadwell, Kirkland, Eckert, Shields
Kavan, Britt, Henderson, Mahaffey, Scott, Smith, Blissard, Larsen, Jensen, Maher, Shupe
Nufer, Dunlap, Chambers, Narberg, Sorensen, Hruska, Stane, Spellman, Jahnsan, Larsen
Wingate, Hagerman, Frahardt, Fickel, Lise, Sorensen, Glas



At a formal pledging, Sig Chi, the oldest sorority on the campus, initiated twenty-seven pledges the first semester. The preference banquet was held in September at the Athletic Club.

On October 27, Sig Chi held a hayrack party at Inspiration Lodge. A Christmas tea was given for the girls by the alumni, and an annual Christmas party was given. Sig Chi joined in planning the Ski Slide. Formal initiation was held at the Women's Club, followed by a tea. "Ihc Gis" was the name of the dinner dance given by Sig Chi on March 15 at the Blackstone. In April, Sig Chi had a bike party, and in May, the annual mother-daughter dinner.

Jo Sorenson and Lois Spellman were the sorority's representatives for Intersorority Council. The pledge officers were Marj Chambers, Shirley Sorenson, Joan Fickel, Bettie Blissard, Jeanne Hagerman and Phyllis Dunlop.

Officers were: Jo Sorenson, president; Carol Hruska, vice-president; Evie Norberg, secretary; Janice Maynes, treasurer; Eileen Cobb and Wanda Shupe, sergeants-at-arms. The courtesy committee was Evie Norberg, Eileen Cobb, and Dottie Randall.

Miss Gertrude Kincaide and Mrs. Benjamine Boyce are sponsors.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

When the fraternities were reactivated in the fall of 1945, the need for the Interfraternity Council became apparent. Each fraternity on the campus elected two members to the council, making a total of six members. The first accomplishment of the council was to set a date for Rush Week. This was set as March 4 to March 11.

The social function of the year was the annual spring formal sponsored by the Interfraternity-Intersorority Council. It was given at Peony Park, April 6, 1946, with Lee Barron's orchestra.

The officers for this year were:

President—Robert Eller

Vice-president—Christy Kara

Secretary—William Beebe

Treasurer—Cliff Pinkerton

The members were Robert Eller and William Shultz from Theta Phi Delta, Christy Kara and William Beebe from Alpha Sigma Lambda, and Cliff Pinkerton and Don Neilsen from Phi Sigma Phi.



Eller, Kara, Beebe, Shultz, Lucas, Pinkerton, Nielsen

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA



Clark, Jenkins, Anderson, Drake, Olson, Fuchinaro
Bekins, Reisser, Gleason, Fleming, Thompson, Pronski, Pegler
Beebe, Jungbluth, Barker, Kara, Hansen, Smith



Forty-Fourth Infantry Division. This group of fellows made up a group of well-traveled veterans who aided in the formation of an active chapter.

Officers of the active chapter were Christy Kara, president; Wayne Hansen, vice-president; Harold Jungbluth, secretary; and Charles Baker, treasurer.

A Gamma Sigma Omicron-Alpha Sigma Lambda dance in Ralston highlighted the social season. Various parties and hayrack rides added to the season's fun.

Fraternity activities included a Phi-Sig-Alpha Sig football game with Alpha Sig the winner, 6-0. A "Scavenger Hunt" informal initiation, followed by a formal initiation, brought the active chapter into being on February 18, 1946.

Dr. William H. Waite and John Kurtz are fraternity sponsors.

"Reactivation" is the theme of the year for all members of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity. Throughout the war the fraternity has been on an inactive status with this year's pledge class carrying on the old traditions. Bob Reisser had returned from fighting with the Eighth Air Force, England; Christy Kara, Twelfth Air Force, Italy; Wayne Hansen, from duty in France and England with European Theater Headquarters; Don Bekins, American Theater, Brazil; and Fred Pegler, from Austria with the

PHI SIGMA PHI



Johnson, Boettcher, Polocek, Johnson, Chevolier, Nielson, Menshik
Spognoolo, Pinkerton, Suchon, Reinhardt, Holbrook

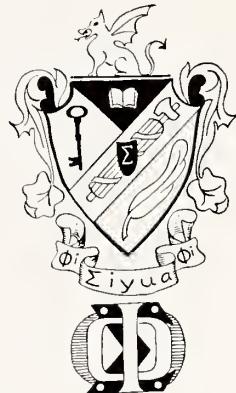
Phi Sigma Phi, the oldest fraternity on the campus, had a new lease on life this year, regaining its active status which it relinquished in 1943 because of the war.

The Phi Sigs, old and new, played a very active roll in all school activities, taking a back seat to no one. The fraternity participated wholeheartedly in the Seventh Victory Loan drive. Paul Suchan, was elected Bond King of the University.

Social activity included a steak fry at Hummel Park and a party given by the Alumni. In winter sports Phi Sigma Phi won the basketball championship, and they played a leading role in spring sports.

Outstanding members are: George Reinhardt, member of Who's Who, Student Council treasurer, Board of Student Publications member, sports editor of the TOMAHAWK, Dean's Honor List; Dan Nielsen, president of the Pre-Med club, vice-president of the Chemistry club, Inter-Fraternity council representative, Student Council representative; Cliff Pinkerton, Dean's Honor List, Interfraternity council treasurer; Fred Freeline, president of the Engineer's club; Harold Schwartz, president of the Chemistry club.

Officers were: Paul Suchan, president; Cliff Pinkerton, vice-president; George Reinhardt, secretary; Fred Freeline, treasurer; Harold Schwarz, sergeant-at-arms.



THETA PHI DELTA

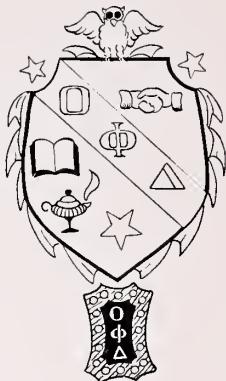
After an absence of nearly three years, Theta Phi Delta was officially reactivated on the campus with the opening of the spring semester.

During the fall semester the Alumni Chapter of the fraternity undertook the responsibility of pledging new members.

The reactivation of the fraternity was headed by the initiation of the new actives, and strengthened by the return of former members again starting school. One of the first activities of the new chapter was a smoker for rushees held at the Rome Hotel, on March 8. The social events consisted of a picnic-dance at Stu Borg's "shack" in the latter part of March; pledge-active picnic and softball game in early May; and the Traditional Mother's Day Tea on May 12. A hay-ride in early April and the pledge dance on April 26 climaxed the functions of the pledge class.

The officers of the Active Chapter were Bob Eller, president; Bill Shultz, vice-president; Henry Campbell, secretary; Paul Youngstrom, treasurer and Wes Clark, Sergeant-at-arms. The Fraternity sponsors were Dr. R. M. Wardle and Dr. J. L. Stipp.

The fraternity was represented on the Tomahawk and the Gateway staffs by Bill Shultz, and Paul Youngstrom, who was business manager of both publications. Bob Eller was president of the Interfraternity Council, and Bill Shultz was the other representative. On the Student Council was Bob Rispler and George Reid. Theta held all offices in the Sophomore class.



Shultz, Sweigard, Calure, Kreugar, Woods, Linn, Johnson, Dymoek, Bloom
Densmore, Elmore, Jennings, Burdic, Rispler, Clark, Sibbernson, Reid, Thornton, Holleen
Wendt, Campbell, Shultz, Eller, Youngstrom, Hazard



By the Bleachers

BASKETBALL



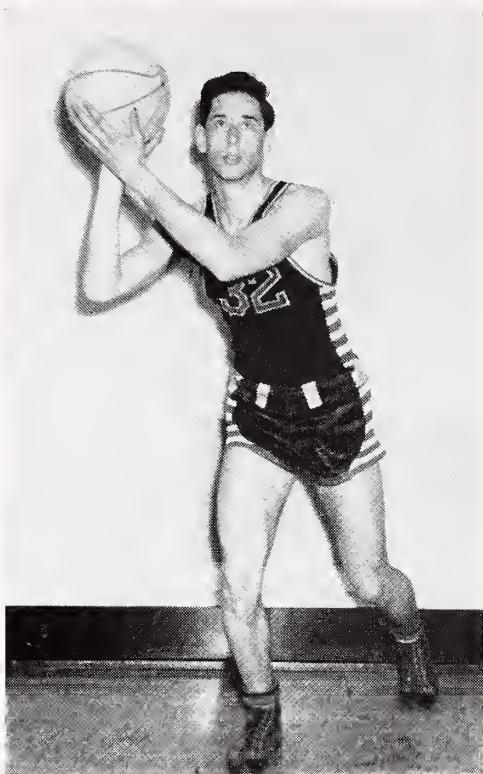
Riordan, Shires, Roth, Bruning, Hagerty, Clure, Brown, Johnk
Sorenson, Landman, Hecke, Peterson, Sherman, Knuckles, Jensen

When Coach Harold Jahnk issued the call for basketball players last fall, he found that he had a bunch of young men who were short on experience but willing to learn. That the boys were green was clearly shown by the lacing they took from Nebraska Wesleyan in their first game, 59-22. But their spirit did not lag and in their eighth attempt, they won their first victory of the season over a young Dana team, 32-23.

At the turn of the semester, nine experienced men with plenty of basketball competition, either in the service or in high school, came to the rescue, including one, Jack Roth, who had previously played on Omaha U. quintets. With only one game under their belts, the new team gave a sharp Peru club a real scare before dropping a 43-40 decision. These fellows were beginning to get acquainted and proved it when they won their first game over Doane, 51-35 to avenge an earlier loss. Dana was the next victim; and in this game, Mike Landman, flashy forward, put on a brilliant scoring exhibition. He scored 26 big points, playing in only a little more than half of the 40 minutes. 63-20 was the score.

The season was ended victoriously when the Indians defeated a tough South Omaha Legion club, composed of former college and high school standouts, 46-35.

HIGH POINT MEN



Mike Landman 100



Lou Clure 59

All in all, Omaha University's first post-war basketball season can be recorded as a success. Victories weren't too frequent, but the team showed the spirit needed for a winning ball team. Basketball at Omaha University has been revived.

Game Results:

OMAHA	OPPONENTS
22	Nebraska Wesleyan 59
19	Creighton 48
18	Benson Legion 41
40	Doane 53
29	Wayne 57
24	Peru 39
24	Wayne 53
32	Dana 23
27	Morningside 46
40	Peru 43
35	Morningside 42
51	Doane 35
63	Dana 20
44	Nebraska Wesleyan 52
27	Creighton 36
46	So Omaha Legion 35
541	682

Roster:

Ced Bloom	Al Pascale
Len Bond	Jack Peterson
Willis Brown	Dick Polenske
Bill Bruning	Jack Roth
Lou Clure	Bill Sautter
John Duncan	Mel Sherman
Bob Hagerty	Vern Shires
Russ Hecke	Rog Sorenson
Chris Jensen	Sam Warnock
Bill Knuckles	Jack West
Mike Landman	Al Wittmer
Sherman Lower	

FOOTBALL AND TRACK

Faafball cauldn't even be considered last fall. The men hadn't returned in sufficiently large numbers and a caaching staff was still lacking. The questian naw arises, "Will we have track this spring and will faatball return ta the campus next fall?"

At the time the Tamahawk went ta press, the Baard af Regents was still discussing the advisability af Omaha University's return ta intercallegiate faatball and track competitian.

Althaugh na decisian had been reached, the students at the University have expressed a desire ta see a return af the twa sparts.

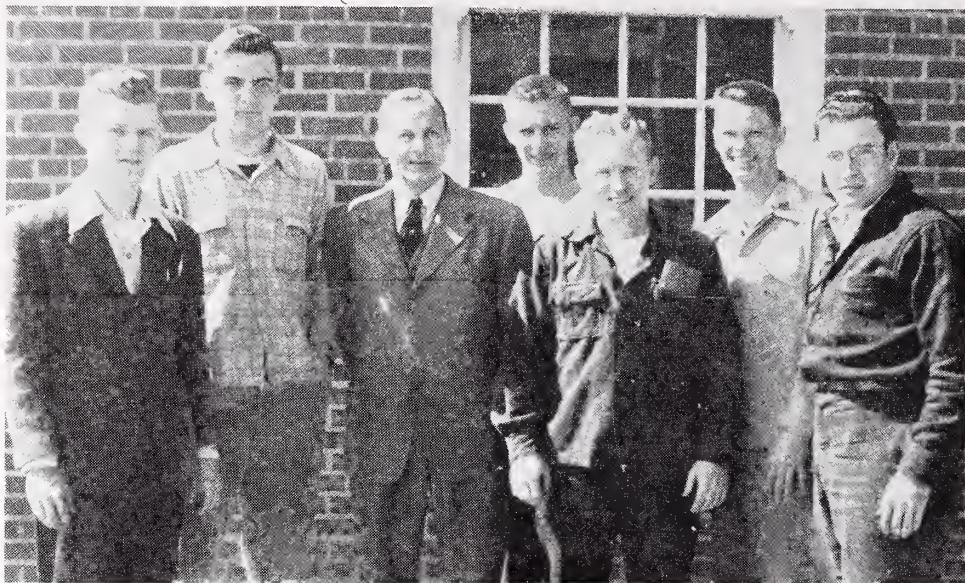
Manpower is nat the prablem anymore, far with the large number af returned veterans and farmer Omaha high schaal stars on the campus, Omaha U. shoudl certainly be able ta field a team in either spart. The big questians are whether the student bady of the University is really interested enaugh ta support a program af athletics, and if so, what class af competitian shall we seek? These questians are nat easy ta answer, and the attitude af the student bady will certainly have a lat ta da in forming the opinian af the Baard af Regents with wham the final decisian rests.

Sed Hartman, wha was head faatball and track caach before entering the service is a member af our faculty once again. Likewise, Harald Jahnk, wha was assistant caach in bath sports, before entering the service, has returned. Bath af these men stand ready ta undertake the task af training varsity teams in faatball and track if the "ga ahead" signal is given.



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MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS



MEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD
Parker, Knuckles, Hartman, Strimple, Walker, Reid, Ward

Students who were unable to make varsity teams were not kept from athletic competition the past year. An excellent intramural sports program for men was offered by Sed Hartman, Omaha U. coach. Tournaments in basketball, table tennis, touch football, softball, baseball, volleyball, boxing, track, tennis, badminton, golf, horse shoes, bowling, and wrestling were held.

Teams from Phi Sigma Phi, Theta Phi Delta, and Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternities, Independents, and two veteran organizations, Ground Grippers and Veteran Flyers composed the loop.

A point system was used in determining the winner. Ten points each were given to winners in basketball, touch football, boxing, track, softball, wrestling and baseball. Badminton, tennis, bowling, table tennis, horse shoes, volleyball, and golf victors were awarded five points each. A forfeit brought a penalty in points.

Varsity men were ruled ineligible to participate in the sport they lettered in, but they could compete in the other sports.

Athletic Directors from each team were appointed by Mr. Hartman and they met with him frequently to draw up plans for the various tournaments. These directors and their teams: Thor Strimple, Phi Sigs; George Reid, Thetas; Mordel Ward, Ground Grippers; Bill Knuckles, Independents; Art Parker, Alpha Sigs; and Neal Walker, Flyers.



Jack 'n' Jeannie Something new again The outdoor movement Who dat? Shy native maiden Gabby's gams Femmes fishin' She's winking at you! Chums Captivation The next morning



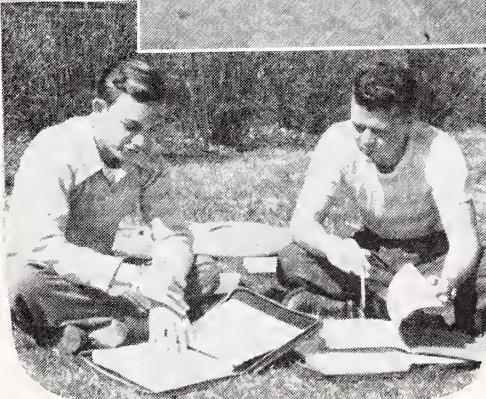
The fellas are only fooling Hi, Jake! Get that Elmore charm Ah, sweet spring Feminine pulchritude Five heads are better Where have those girls been? Surf Who says so, Lo Verne? Shultz is back and Spellman's got him



Back ta nature The hungry type Watch out, Marilyn Eek, a villain!
Dustin with dog Basking in the sun Lazy man Three men and a girl
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Hot in pursuit Strict attention He forgot to take the press off, mommy
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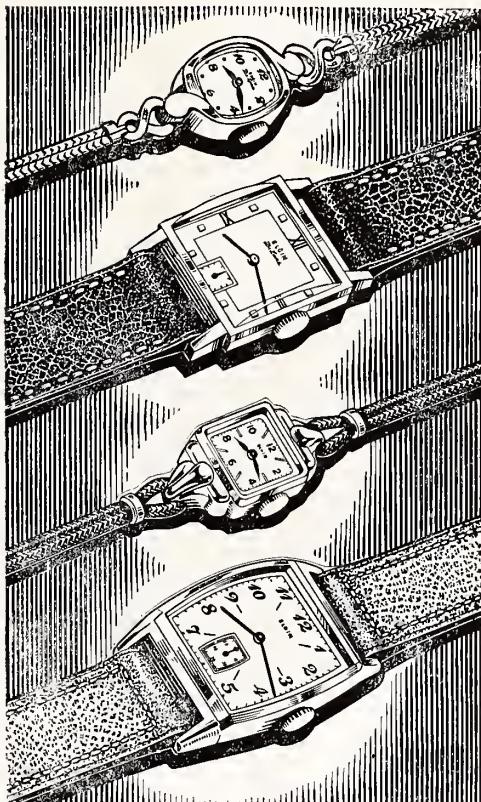
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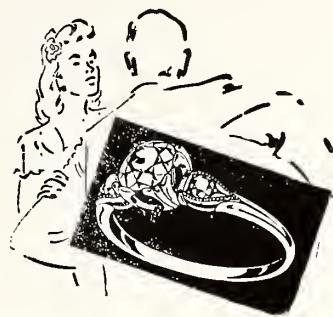
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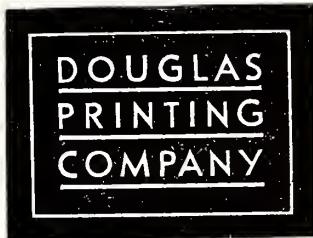
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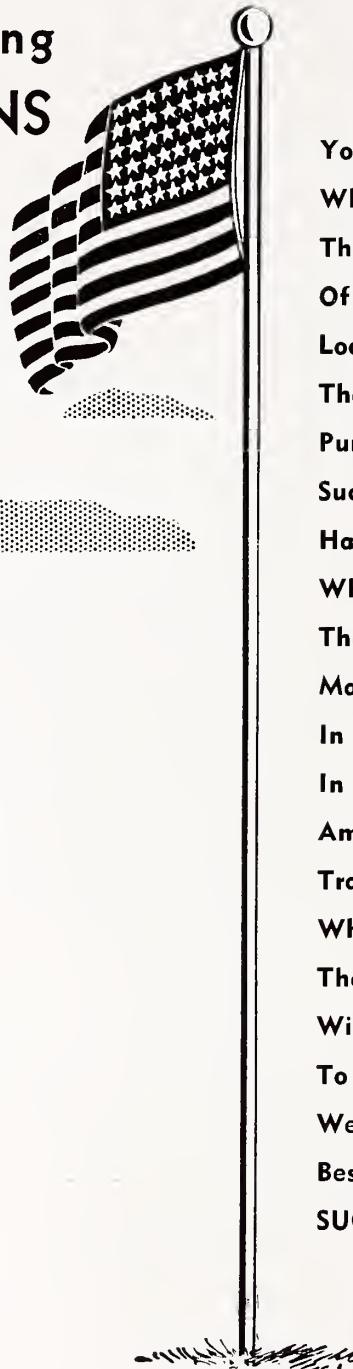
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